INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warmer southeast to southwest winds, fulling barometer and fair weather. The lower Mississippi will full

THE cotton market yesterday opened firm on an advance of ic, and closed firm, with good demand; middling quoted 11 c. In New York spot middling was 12 3-16c, and firm; futures closed dull, March 12,09(a) 12.10. In New Orleans spot middling was 12c, and quiet and easy; futures were dull and easy, with March nominal. In Liver pool middling uplands were 6 II-16d, and Orleans 6 d, and steady; futures closed dull March-April, and 6 60-64@6 61 64d for puts new hope in the hearts of people here-August-September.

THE river declined one inch at this point vesterday, and it is now thirteen inches below the highest point reached this season. A rise but not so bad as has been represented by of three feet eight inches at Pittsburg was sensational correspondents. Captain Sam J. they work. Alarmists have created a panireported by telegraph yesterday, three feet Churchill, adjutant-general of the State tive inches at Louisville, eleven inches at the rise reported at these several points.

MAHONE says he will carry eight of the gerrymandered congressional districts of

Announcement has been made in the

It is stated in London that Mr. Thomas Hughes, the founder of the defunct Rugby colony, is likely to be appointed governor of the Isle of Man, succeeding Sir Henry Loch, who has resigned.

THE ruling out of the \$25,000,000 subsidy clause from the postoffice appropriation bill was a death-blow to John Roach and the gang of subsidy beggars who have been hanging around Washington for the past ten years. The repeal of the navigation laws and not subsidies will restore our lost mercantile

WE are in receipt of circulars from the Social Purity Alliance of London, founded on the principle that the law of purity is of universal obligation on all men and women alike. The end which it has in view is the gradual extinction of prostitution by the propagation of this principle throughout

Some of the farmers of Hempstead county Ark., complain that the political excitement now just beginning in that State is having a very bad effect upon the negroes, who are beginning to neglect their work. Labor, it is feared, will be much demoralized this year; it would even now be beyond control but for

the scarcity of provisions. FROM every part of Arkansas, except the farmers are busy planting corn and preparing the ground for other crops. The gravs is green on the prairies, the joung shoots are making their appearance on the trees

and nature is prompting man with the gladness that comes with the flowers. Six well macadamized roads leading from the Taxing-District limits to the farthest boundaries of the county would do more for

our farmers, especially those engaged in ratsing vegetables and fruits for city consump tion, than all the railroads put together When the legislature meets whatever can be done by our representatives to further that the commercial value of well-paved streets. The same arguments which induce expenditures in that direction inside its limits will apply with equal force beyond them. We aust have good county roads, if ever our farmers age to reap the full reward of their efforts in cultivating the soil.

culation in and about Washington we publish to day a special from the Cincinnati Commercial, from which it is made to appear that if Mr. Charles W. Schulte is ma le postmaster of Memphis Senator Harris can be defeated next January. Nothing could be more silly than this. The other Federal offices in this city have been filled by active, zealous Republicans for years, but we have yet to learn that that fact has had may weight with the voters of Shelby county. Mr. Schulte, albeit he is a respectable citizen and good business man, has no political weight that we have ever heard of; indeed his name was never heard of in connection with politics until it was coupled with the postoffice by his indiscreet and absurdly con-

THE programme for the May musical festival at Cincinnati is undoubtedly the best yet presented and does infinite credit to the admittedly great abilities of Mr. Theodore Thomas, the musical director. The scloists embrace some of the most renowned priists of this country and of Europe, to be sup-

spicuous brother-in-law.

perior taste and culture.

ported by a grand chorus of several hundred voices, and a special one composed of 100 boys from the public schools of Cincinnati The second afternoon concert will be devoted to the production of selections from Wagner's Neibulungen Lied. The greatest living dramatic soprano, Matema, from Vienna, will appear. Cincinnati has become more tomous for her musical festivals than Birmingham used to be, and, notwithstanding the efforts of New York and Boston, threatens to maintain a supremacy in which from the first there has been evidenced su

pan out vesterday all that was expected in stock; saved balance by scaffolding. the way of sensation. Shipherd says that New Hampshire, a great friend of Blaine bales of cotton annually. (up doubt Rigir), received but returned cer-At Washington an attorney and acted as such in opening megoniations with the late secretary of the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for the scentrary of the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for the scentrary of the scentrary of the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for the scentrary of the scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my bribes, aircload for daily in scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on my scentrary of the comptroller of the state shores that foreview on ministrate of the state shores that foreview on

MORE HOPEFUL.

The Prospect Brightening as the River by making advances to such of the planters Recedes, and the Spirits of the People Rising Accordingly.

Still a Great Deal of Suffering and More to Come, but No Immediate Danger of Starvation.

ARKANSAS CITY, March 22.-The decline and easier at 6 41 64666 42-64d for March, in the river, though going on very slowly, abouts. The water is out of the stores of Mesers. Lowman & Brothers, Whitehill, Dunnaway, the postoffice, hotel, and a few others, and they are doing business. The may need assistance, but nine tenths of the condition of the poor people is deplorable,

forces and son of the governor, and Lieutenant Satterlee, of the United States army, left Nashville, two inches at Little Rock, one here yesterday, after a careful examination inch at Chattanooga, one inch at Keokuk, into the needs of the people resident in the one inch at LaCrosse, and two inches at Vicks- lower end of Desha county, which is entirely There is nothing in all this to occasion any persons in actual want at 3000, and have so reported to the United States government

in a statement that Mr. Loraine Sain, to Boggy Bayou and Cypress Creek neighbor-Medical Society will hold its next annual meeting in this city, commencing May 9th.

This could be seen that the Tennessee State moods, had converted the provisions to his question. The Anita had taken off a party of negroes whose place of refuge was only a foot above the surrounding flood, and who had no boat to make

within ten or fifteen miles of the city.

There have been a few persons-negroes-

by next Saturday, and to that end is repairing the line hence to Trippe, seven miles out, as fast as the receding waters will allow. The transfer is now made with skiffs, and mails and will give them one week's rations. All Trippe to Little Rock is in good condition.

Nothing further has been heard regarding he land-slide which carried Terrene into the river. The losses, already telegraphed the APPEAL, are not heavy, as the goods had

Much gratitude is felt toward the officers of the steamer Dean Adams for the many acte of kindness extended by them to sufferers along the river.

very great. Depending upon the levees for rotection, no effort was made to get out the havor was done. In some places the bodies above Columbia, end should be given a preference over any of horses, mules, cows, hogs, etc., are said to the consideration. In the city we know the commercial value of wall-naved street. lences were in many instances swept back Delta, Tallulah, Delhi and Rayville.

> Colonel J. F. Stokes, president of the Lavee allow the work to be done. The term of Circuit Court which was to

have convened at Watson, Desha county, Monday morning, was adjourned by Judge among the people, but have no doubt that Pindall on account of the water. Pindall on account of the water. It is feared that even should the water go down in time to put in a crop, the negroes

will leave for the hill country as fast as they can get out, though the opinion is not gen-There will be more timber run out on this

to Vicksburg and New Orleans. Appended is a list of the principal plant ers on the river in Chicot county, with the

condition of their plantations: Colonel C. H. Carleton, Luna Landing; 200 and all fencing gone.

W. P. Jackman, Gaines Landing; 200-bale dace; buildings, live stock and fences gone. W. C. West, Elmwood plantation; 500-bale clace; stock and fences swept away. W. R. Street, Linwood; 400-bale place; all

safe; only plantation in the county entirely taking it to Linwood. B. H. Smith, Luna Landing; 400-bale place;

ost building, live stock and fences. D. W. Ward, Luna Landing; 350-bale place; stock all drowned, and 10,000 rails swept into
The number of refugees is not very large.
The situation is critical at Tallulah, and Chicot lake beyond recovery.

Joseph E. Bryan, above Luna Landing; ost live stock and fences. G. T. Stripling, Point Chicot, opposite ireenville, 800-bale place; saved all his live stock by scuffolds; place requires no

encing, and he will be ready to go to plowng so soon as the water will allow. J. F. Robinson; 300-bale place, under four J. F. Robinson; 300-bale place, under four probably closed. Breaks are reported at Hog Point; also in the old Racourcie levee, generally credited, as Mr. Adams had asked

The Petil place, owned in Kentucky and Robertson, collector of the part of New under lease to Mr. Charles Coy; lost most of Robertson, collector of the part of New under lease to Mr. Charles Coy; lost most of almost completely destroyed. It was 14,183 pany in Bolivian silver mines. This is unfertless, and all the fencing. This plantaceived any fees; that a certain senator of tion usually turns into market 900 to 1000 high. These crevases will contribute largely Colorado and New Mexics and some Wash-to the flood of Bayou Miscon, Tensas, Black ington politicians. The relations of this

tain gifts before the meeting of Congress, under, though he has not suffered much notwithstanding he was employed by him as loss of stock or fencing, owing to timely pre-

bers of Congress were concerned, and for the consummation of which it was only necessary to enlist the power of the Federal govthe ground. The people are anything but in time to allow planting.

despondent, and act and talk as independent as wood-sawyers, declaring they will make a cotton crop if the water will get out of the way by the middle of May. Memphis mer-chants would, I think, and to their business as they may know to be honest and straight

to raise a crop the majority of these people will be found in market with their usual quota of bales next fall.

Planters, generally in the lowlands now by the government to negroes on plantations whose owners are able and willing to carry their people through this or any similar stress which may arise. It is claimed, and justly, that labor is demoralized thereby the negroes are led to believe there is another way of getting a living than by work; it destroys their independence, without which they are worth nothing. Leaving pride out of the question, it is money in the planter's pocket to feed his hands when they are unable

very first moment they can be utilized.

There are a few, whites and negroes, farming in a small way on their own account, who

At St. Lonis. Sr. Louis, March 22.-The Globe-Dem crat's correspondent on the government relief steamer Auita, up the Sunflower river and some of its tributaries, gives some grap burg. There was no report from Cincinnati, under water. They estimate the number of among the poor people who for many days have been comping on dry spots of ground, or cooped up in lofts of houses, or huddled nlarm, as the decline between this point and Cairo, and as far south as Vicksburg, is steady and to Governor Churchill. The issuance of supplies here, though not adequate to the to Sanday night the Anita had picked up and more than sufficient to make room for wants of the people, did much to alleviate and taken to what are known as the Har been improperly used by Commissioner 1000 people, mostly negroes. They are Harris is without foundation. It had origin in a statement that Mr. Loraine Sain, to whom was turned over four harris of read they can take care of themselves. The corwhom was turned over four barrels of meal respondent relates the following as one of the and 860 pounds of meat for the relief of incidents of the trip: While passing through Lake George, Captain Lee came plump against the labor issue, the mule or nigger There has been no government supplies Anita was on the way to a high mound with issued here since last Friday, nor is there any to issue, though a supply is looked for negroes worked rowed alongside and asked and is much needed. Instances of private generosity are numerous, otherwise the suffering would be very much greater. All those who could spare have given liberally said something like "You people know I had to their less fortunate neighbors.

The total fall in the water is only about twenty-two inches, though a speedy abatement of the flood is anxiously looked for.

and something like 1 or loopie know? I had something like 2 or loopie know? I had somethin

The water along Front street is from four to five feet deep; the levee has appeared above the surface, and affords the only promenade within ten or fifteen miles of the city.

A removal to a safe place was demanded by humanity. The conclusion of the matter missioner Price replied that the instructions must be obeyed, as Congress has failed to make the necessary appropriation for full rations.

ROME, March 22.—King Humbert, in receiving Marquis DeNouilles, to present letters of recall as French ambassador, thanked him for the French sympathy always manifested for Italy, and said that he saw no General Beckwith received a disp day from Captain Loud, dated Vicksburg. drowned here and in this vicinity—possibly a half dozen all told. Recklessness in venturing into strong currents with frail watercrafts was the cause of the accidents in near-A dispatch from Captain Lee, dated "on the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas | Vicksburg I have been in the lakes, creeks road, hopes to have trains running into town and ever plantations receiving and relieving

of them need tents for shelter. The flood is and passengers arrive and depart Mondays, six to eight feet deep over the entire country, and riches per day. A the distance named is badly washed, but from large supply of tents and rations should be sent to Vicksburg for distribution. Cattle Trippe to Little Rick is in good condition.

There are very few strangers in Arkansas mounds will die of statvation. The mules City, hotel accommodations not being of the pare mostly saved." A dispatch from MacFeely, commissary-general at Washington, directs General Beck-with to purchase 500,000 bread and meat rations, 100,000 of which are to be sent to Memphis, 100,000 to Vick-burg, and 50,000 to first order, as one would suppose.

Helens, for the sufferers in the Mississippi and Arkansas bottoms. been removed from most of the wrecked buildings. The wharfboat and coal fleet were not damaged.

and Arkansas bottoms, Captain Krower telegraphed General Beckwith from Monroe, La., as follows: "About 4000 people in the parishes along the Black and Ouachitarivers will need aid until May 1st. About 2500 of this number are

now supplied until Awril 1st, 1100 to April 10th, 600 to April 5th, and the balance need aid at once. The greatest distress is found | and Pope outrank Crook. The damage to Bolivar county, Miss., is in Caldwell parish, and the least in Ouschita. The issue of meal is preferable to flour. The loss of stock will be serious, for the want of forage. I do not advise more aid for ive stock and other property, and frightful | Quachita parish, below Monroe, or Caldwell

tance traveled seventy-three miles, fifty-nine miles of which was in a skiff, over from three to eight feet of water. The Board of Bolivar county, is now in Memphis, country is in a most deplorable condition. it is said, to confer with Captain George The loss of stock from being drowned and Arnold and other large contractors with a eaten to death by gnats is very great. The view to the immediate repair of the levees as they have been able to keep alive. If the o soon as the water recedes sufficiently to | water does not fall rapidly most of the horses, mules and cattle will be lost, as no means o transportation can be procured to move them away. I have not been able to discover a single case of actual suffering from hunger

general before many days.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-Captain Loud, Lake Providence and vicinity there are about 1500 persons, and from the Arkansa line to the southern line east of Carroll par rise than ever before in one season. Nearly severy one who can is cutting a raft of some sort. Many big runs are already on the way will have to be assisted next month. By order of the secretary of war 200,000 rations for the overflowed sufferers are being

Fifty thousand rations have been sent to Atchafayala. The rations issued for 22,000 to 300-bale place; two-thirds of live stock Forty thousand people have applied for ra-Forty thousand people have applied for ra-tions. This number cannot be supplied un il additional rations have been received. Provisions will be shipped daily until all ere supplied or the stock exhausted. There being no fund at the disposal of the governor, the Times-Democrat furnished the

state commissioner with forage for distribu-tion, and then bought a steamer for the commissioners' use, stocking it with corn, oats, out of water; has three other plantations bean, and hay for the sufferers east of Ouachunder water, but saved all his live stock by ita river. Stock is reported dying by hun-Apprehension is felt that the people will not be able to plant a crop even if the water recedes in time, on account of the loss A large amount of stock has arrived here.

The situation is critical at Tallulah, and a steamer and two barges have been sent there. Goodrich Landing asks for 2000 rations. A thorough examination of all the leves will be made. The National Cotton Planters' Association shipped a bale of cotton, presented for the beneat of the sufferers, Planters' Association shipped a bale of cot-ton, presented for the benefit of the sufferers, to St. Louis to be sold or ratlled. The water from Landry crevasse is re-

ported as encroaching on plantations in St. The announcement of the recall of Gene-James parish. Live Oak Grove crevasse is ral Charles Adams, United States minister the contractor, and it is expected will be

At Washington

ANOTHER SCANDAL

dealt with, and a full report of the investiga-tion forwarded here, to be laid before the In the South American Diplomatic Corps state department in Washington. No ad--Gen. Charles Adams, Minister forward in their dealings, as if it be possible to Bolivia, Recalled.

House-The Shipherd Examination -Very Old Claims.

agricultural labor of the country is being looked after and cared for by those for whom

taken up, the Senate committee amendments agreed to, and the bill passed. The House life saving bill then came up, House.—A resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of war for information of what further relief is necessary for the suf-terers from the overflow of the Mississippi. The Chinese ball was taken up, and Mr. Washburn spoke in its favor. suffering. The report that supplies had suffering and taken to what are known as the Harris tice that he would, at 2 o'clock, demand the mounds, which are large and high, nearly previous question on the bill.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES. The New Russian Minister. Advices from Yokohama, of February 6th, state that Mr. Destruye, for some years Russian minister at Tokio, leaves by the next mail steamer to take charge of the Russian legation at Washington

The House Committee on Railways and Canals directed a favorable report on the bill declaring the jurisdiction of the United States over all ship-canals, locks, dams and harbors of refuge that are now or may hereafter e built, operated and kept in repair by the United States for improvement in navigation, so far as it is necessary to control the passage through and regulate the use of those works. Don't Like Short Rations.

A dispatch from Captain Lee, dated "on board the steamer Anita, up the Sunflower river, March 18th," says: "Since leaving Vicksburg I have been in the lakes, creeks that if the admission of Dakota becomes a

party question the Democrats will solidly oppose it.
The Shipherd Examination.

Let Him Watt Awhile.

Very Old Claims.

and Virginia for the erection of public buildings in Washington when the seat of government was established in this city.

A report is being circulated that the nom-ination of Senator Teller as secretary of the

the problem will be solved shortly after his

to the flood of Bayou Macon, Tensus, Black ington politicians. The relations of this of an extra and Atchafayla rivers until a decline of ten company to the Chili Peru complications are

and asking that if they were found to be tru in any degree that the official who had committed this outrage should be summarily

Capital Brevities.

about a week.

serflowed deprecase the issuance of rations Disgraceful Wrangle in Prospect in the

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Scante-A number of bills were introduced and referred. The remainder of the time up to 2 o'clock was occupied in considering the amendment to the bill to promote the efficiency of the for a season, to earn their own living. His force is kept intact and ready for service the life-saying service and establishing addi-tional stations. The bill was not acted upon. Owing to the sudden illness of Senator Garland the tariff commission bill was laid side and the diplomatic appropriation bill

> and after a long and desultory debate, was land aside without action.
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> After an executive bession the Senate ad-

The usual debate ensued, after which Mr. Kasson offered an amendment limiting the time of suspension to ten years.

On motion of Mr. Page the House took a recess until to-morrow, Mr. Page giving no-

National Jurisdiction

The Indian agent at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, Indian Territory, telegraphs that a reduction of rations to one-third, as ordered, would probably cause an outbreak. The Indians refuse to enroll for beef rations on the proposed basis, Commissioner Price replied that the instructions

The minerity report of the House comnittee says that the effort to secure the admission of Dakota as a State was purely a political movement, agitated exclusively in the interest of certain politicians who are seeking to accomplish their ambitious de-

Nothing new was brought out in the Peru-vian investigation to-day, beyond the fact that the mysterious Senator, mentioned yesterday as counsel for the company, was from New Hampsbire, and returned the fee that he had taken; that neither Hurlbut nor Kilpatrick had ever had, or ever intimated a desire to have, any interest in the company, and that the only officer of the United States government who has received a fee from the Peru-vian Company was William H. Robertson, collector of the port of New York.

Several Western Senators called upon the President this morning to urge the promotion of General Crook to a major-generalship ully appreciated Crook's ability and services, but could not promise the appointment, as there were two or three in the army above Crook in rank, and he did not like to jump him over their heads. He said that it would gratify him personally to advance General | the life of the empress. Crook, and he would certainly give his claims every consideration. Generals Terry

An effort is to be made at this session to cure the repayment, by the general govern-ent! of the sums advanced by Maryland

Maryland advanced \$72,000 in 1790, and nothing was said about repayment until 1842, when the legislature of Maryland passed resolutions for the adoption of some action on the subject. A formal claim was then presented, and in 1854 the Judiciary Committee of the House reported in favor of paying it. A bill for that purpose passed the Senate once or twice, but in consequence of the want of time no action on it was reached in the House. The matter will now be revived in behalf of both States. Teller Talk.

interior is contingent upon the agreement of Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, to appoint Ex-Senator Chaffee to the vacancy caused in the Senate by Teller's acceptance. Colorado eign office, and all knights of German orders men say if Teller's appointment to the cabi-net depends on Chaffee's selection to succeed him, he will not become one of the Presidens's constitutional advisers, because Gov-ernor Pitkin is a candidate for the Senate, and would not appoint a man who would be likely to interfere with his prospect to secure the senatorship for the full term, alleged to have said to day that whether he would accept the interior department would depend upon advices expected from Denver.

Committee upon the Funeral of President Garfield shall be made. The latest story is that some sharp correspondence with Mrs. Mrs. Edson, upon hearing of this, is reported to have written a letter demanding the name of the person who had circulated this libel about her, and adding that it could not be said of her, as it could be said and proved of others, that she maintained telegraphic communication with Wall street

the dying, may become known, Another South American Scandal, o be recalled. He was wanted by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs as a witness in regard to the int-rests of an American com-W. W. Ford, a 600-bale man, is entirely moder, though he has not suffered much and Atenatayia rivers until a decime of the permission of the Permission Company. Mr. Adams, it will be remembered, wrote a letter a short steal, in the accomplishment of which prominent of the United States and members of Congress were concerned, and for the bers of Congress were concerned to the con

EIGHT MEN KILLED

vices have as yet been received by the Chilian minister, but he expects a full statement of ing Way of a Railroad Bridgeall the circumstances connected with the The Wrecked Train affair by the next mail, which is due in

it is stated that John M. Francis, of the Troy (N. Y.) Times, is named for the Belgian Takes Fire and Two of the Wounded was killed and the other mortally wounded. Men Are Roasted Alive-Names of the Dead.

mission.

The Senate confirmed Samuel Blatchford, of New York, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

President Arthur gave a complimentary dinner to General and Mrs. Grant to-night. lovers were laid for thirty-six.

The bill providing for the construction of Maryland and Delaware free ship-canal will be reported favorably to the House. It is asserted that William E. Chandler will be nominated to the Senate for solicitorgeneral. Chandler believes he can now be The President has issued a formal order

isapproving of the sentence of the court-cartial in the Whittaker case, and ordered his dismissal from arrest.

Senor Martinez, the Chilian minister, has received an official dispatch confirmatory of the authenticity of the protocol agreed upon between the Chilian government and Mr.

A favorable report was authorized to be made on the bill providing for the survey of a water route to connect the waters of Lake Michigan with Detroit river, and appropriating \$10,000 therefor. John Tweedale succeeds H. T. Crosby as chief clerk in the war department. Other changes will soon be made. Officials assert that no investigation has been ordered of the interior administration of the war depart-

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY

Very Generally Celebrated-Thanksgiving Services-Congratulatory Message from the Czar.

the Burning of the Theater Demidoff-Italy and France.

LONDON, March 22 .- Rourke, the partner of Eagan, has been taken to Dublin from the Nass jail, that he may be able to attend

ENGLAND. COUNTY FRANCHISE QUESTION SETTLED, LONDON, March 22 .- It is considered that the house of commons has settled the question that the regulation of county franchise is clearly with the present parliament.

ALL SERENE.

Emperor William's birthday. Thanksgiving services at the churches were largely attended. The emperor commenced receiving congratulations at 10 o'clock this morning, and stood throughout the reception without manifesting any sign of fatigue. Great crowds of people assembled in the *Unter den* Linden, who cheered his majesty upon his appearance on the balcony. The emperor, replying to a deputation of the conservative central committee, who presented an address expressing their devotion to his majesty, said that every new period of life reminded him that it was the Almighty who, at certain times, close His instruments. God had called upon him to carry out certain tasks; neither in civil nor in military matters had he failed to find fit and capable men for His purposes. Times were serious, considering that the czar a year sgo had fallen a victim to party snarchy. Who could now deem himself safe? The emperor said he had learned with pleasure that the country largely approved his recent message. He laid great stress upon the importance of the fervid religious feeling which he had

BISMARCK AND HIS PET BILL. Bismarck, conversing with members of the Prussian diet, stated that he was prepared for the rejection of the tobacco monopoly bill by the reichstag. He did intend to dis-solve the reichstag in the event of its re-jecting the bill, but would leave the question to time, hoping that the tobacco factors to ashes, head mashed and arms over his themselves would eventually ask for state head, as if suffering intense agony; he had monopoly. It is rumored also that Bismarck

will resign, because of the adverse vote.

passports were Jews. ALEXANDER TO WILLIAM. The czar telegraphed a congratulatory message to Emperor William, expressing the hope that his life, necessary to the peace of Europe and the maintenance of friendly relations between Russia and Germany, might At a state dinner given this evening in the Gatschina palace, to which all the members of the German embassy, De Girs, of the forwere invit William. invited, the czer toasted Emperor

BURNING OF THE THEATER DEMIDOFF. The following are the details of the fire at the Theater Demidoff. The fire lasted until 4 o'clock in the morning. Although the thea-ter stands isolated in a garden, the wind blew mostly foreigners, having no friends in this ter stands isolated in a garden, the wind blew the flames in the direction of some neighboring houses, doing only slight damage to them however. The whole theater was utterly consumed. It was a wooden building, and in depend upon advices expected from Denver.
This remark has given credence to the reports above alluded to. Senator Chaffee is expected to arrive here to-morrow. Probably the problem will be solved shortly after his commissairs of police all were saved. See ing the smoke he at once rose and called out to the audience: "Don't stir; let one row of There is a prospect of an unfortunate wrangle in the House when the report of the minutes the house can be cleared." His snggestion was followed. Meanwhile the police opened the doors, which were constructed after the panic caused by the destruction of the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes are the had told the scenario the theater at the panic caused by the destruction of the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes are the had told the scenario the theater. Dr. Edson as to some of the physicians in charge will be produced. It is now said the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes, as he had told the people, the theater and thirty inches in diameter, and had twentered that the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes are the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes are the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson as to some of the physicians in the Ring Theater at Vienna, and in five minutes are the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the report was circulated that the report was circulated that Mrs. Dr. Edson the report was circulated that the report was circulated the report was circulated that the report was circulated the report was circul received \$50 per day during the president's of the actresses' rooms. It is supposed that pulled at every twenty-five pounds, and illness for information furnished to the press. a dress or petticoat first caught fire. The when 235 pounds pressure was reached the flames then communicated to the building. There were only two tiers in the theater—

> FOREIGN FLASHES. Paris, March 22.—General Chanal is dead. Berlin, March 22.-Provost Herzog has n nominated as archbishop of Breslau. VIENNA, March 22.-The whole of Enjod burned. All the inhabitants are camped

Watch Carefully Your Health Are your hands and feet cold? Does your like beat irregular? Does your heart quickly intate at the least exertion, worriment, or nerve excitement! Does you face often linch from

Texas Railroads.

gation into the charges made by Mr. Adams, | kept in every family.

BISMARCK, D. T., March 22,-A special to the Tribune, ria train just arrived, says that nine men were killed and eleven others injured by the falling of z bridge. The cars caught fire and two men were burned alive. The accident happened two miles east of Sweethriar, at a place known as Soapstone Cut, at the crossing of Hart river. Four bents of the bridge gave away. Only the work train was wrecked, which was in charge of Jack Simons, known as "Black Jack."

The providence, March 22.—The Democratic State convention made the following nominations: Horace A. Kimball, for governor; Jonathan M. Wheeler, for secretary of state; Francis L. O'Rielly, for attorney general, and Arnold L. Burdick, for general treasurer. of Jack Simons, known as "Black Jack. The snow-plow, which was ahead of th wrecked train, is now en route to Mandane with the killed and injured on board. The names of the killed cannot be learned to-

Details of the Disaster.

BISMARCK, March 22.—A special from Mandan to the Tribune gives the following details of the railway disaster: Your reporter accompanied Division-Superintendent Taylor to the scene of the wreck this morning, and a coroner from Mandan was also on board. The unlucky spot is about eleven miles west of Bismarck, at what is known as oapstone Cut, on Sweethriar creek, and two miles east of Sweetbriar station. About 7.30 o'clock last evening a snow-plow, work or boarding trains and a passenger train left Sweetbriar in the order named. The snow-plow passed safely over the ten-bent bridge which spans Sweetbriar creek, but the work train, which was composed of flat-cars next to the engine, followed by two sleeping-cars for thirty men each, dining-car, kitchen-car and store-car. The first indication of something wrong was a sensed like a broken wheel. The train was going at about ten to fifteen miles per hour. The engineer hearing the jar immediately reversed the engine, but before he had time to think

THE TERRIBLE CRASH CAME, and eight souls were landed into eternity. A wheel on the head truck of a flat car broke and the whole truck jumped the track. Evidences of its course upon the ties extends back nearly a mile from the wreck. As the short curve leading to the bridge was reached the strain upon the car was so great that the truck must have been broken in numerous pieces, some of the more tenscious striking the ties on the bridge and shoving them bepreces, some of the more tenscious striking the ties on the bridge and shoving them before it. The iron being left without support, the sleeping-car was immediately precipitated into the river, thirty feet below, striking on its side. This was followed by sleeping-car No. 2, which careened over and finally assumed a similar position as No. 1. The discussion of the government, as well as my own vindicating the honor of the government, as well as my own vindicating the honor of the government, as well as my own vindicating the honor of the government, as well as my own vindication. With my appeal to the President, asking that the unexpired sentence of the court-martial be remitted and my name be similar position.

after viewing this wreck. In sleeper No. there were about twenty-four men. Some smoking and reading, and some playing cards. As soon as the car overturned, the bedding caught fire, and the mangled and dying were roasted almost beyond recognion. The only deaths were among those in this car. Those who escaped immediately grappled such buckets as they could find and worked like heroes to extinguish the flames, but the straw beds, blankets and other combustible matter made it impossible to do so. It is supposed seven of the eight killed were killed instantly and before being burned, as but the voice of one man crying "help" was heard. He was lying with his feet to the flames held there by broken pieces of timber. comrades could do nothing, and were obliged

Scattered here and there promiscuously among the burned blankets, valises, clothing, often exhorted the people to cultivate. He referred with emotion to the preservation of charred remains of the unfortunate victims. One pecular feature of the accident was that but two of the twenty-three injured and not killed were seriously hurt. They had their shoulder blades dislocated, and one of them had a broken arm. THE NAMES OF THE KILLED,

as recognized by their friends, w.re Ole Johnson, found with one leg partly burned just sent for his family in Norway to join him at Bismarck. Thos. Wilson was found about ten feet from Johnson, a charred St. Petersburg, March 22.—The 800 persons expelled from Moscow for not having passports were Jews.

his head and the other with the hand burned off completely. J. M. McCormick, found in a roll of blankets, probably smothered and then mass. Wm. Watson, lying with one arm over nearly off, charred pocket-book beside him containing some time-checks and a considerable sum of money. Geo. Moser, James | judge of the Sixth judicial circuit, on t O'Brien and Wm. McAndrews, found in sim- charges of drunkenness, preferred by t

ilar positions. engineer of the fatal train, says: "The wreck caught fire almost instantly." The coroner's jury found the wreck to have been acci-dental, and both the trainmen and the Union Pacific officials are held guiltless. The dead were wrapped in blankets and brought to Mandan this afternoon, where they were interred. The wreck is being rapidly cleared away. Superintendent Taylor says trains will be resumed on time to-day. The ladies of Mandan are taking an active part in at-

WHY BOILERS EXPLODE.

His Theory of Boiler Explosions.

cessfully demonstrated his theory of boiler explosions at Munhall farm, near this city, to-day. The test was made under the superhree inches of water. The valve was led at every twenty-five pounds, and boiler burst with a loud report, and frag ments were scattered in every direction one above the stalls. The building was in-sured for \$12,000. piece being two feet and a half long and e inches in diameter. Captain Fehren batch expresses his entire satisfaction with ent, which was a complete dem stration that explosions do not occur from low water, but are caused by a sudden burst-ing of water into steam, when a vaccum in the steam department is caused by the open

ing of the valve. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Harrisburg, Pa., March 22.-The Demo ratic State convention will be held here

Galveston, March 22.—A special to the Nees, from Corsicana, says that there was a slight frost last night.

THE active members of the Society are earn requested to meet at Hellenberg's Hall (THURSDAY) evening at 7,20 o'clock, at arp. J. D. HEUER. Received Detroit, May 22.-Heavy snow-storm to day in the straits, and last night the straits were jammed with ice. St. Louis, March 22.-The number of hogs 1881, to March 1st, 1882, is placed at 316,379. LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—An Austin special to the Gazette says: "The annual report of the comptroller of the state shows the residence of his wife, Newport, Ky., in a

Atlanta, Ga., March 22.-The District

the alleged illicit distiller of Gwinnett county, could not be removed until after indictment in the court where the killing occurred. Columbus, O., March 22.—A large number of delegates arrived to-night to attend the State Temperance convention to-morrow, to get expressions on the Smith Sanday closing bill, now pending before the legislature.

St. Louis, March 29.—T. St. Louis, March 22.-Two tramps, who stole a horse in Jefferson county last week, were pursued and overtaken Saturday night, near Bole, Franklin county. One of them

son, on being interviewed in regard statement made by Shipherd before t eign Affairs Committee to-day, said: "I do not wish to make any statement, one way or the other, until I have seen a full report of

New York, Murch 22.-Collector Robert-

HARD TERMS FOR PERU.

The Protocol Retween Minister Trescott and the Chilian Government. PANANA, March 11.-The Chilian official paper publishes the protocol between Mini-ter Trescott and the Chilian governmen Although it sppears without signatures it is considered authentic. Chili declares that she meant no offense to the United States by the arrest of Calderon. The Chilian govern-ment declares that it will not treat with Senor Calderon, and will make peace only on the following conditions: The cession Tarapaca in perpetuity, the occupation Peru as far as Moquequa until an indenni

of \$20,000,000 is paid, and the possession half the guano islands of Peru. FREAKS OF THE FLAMES,

MIDDLEPORT, N. Y., March 22—The Operahouse and dwelling adjoining were burned this morning. Loss, \$40,000; partly Milwauker, March 22.—Last night Ripon, Wis., was visited by the largest fire ever experienced. About 12 o'clock a fire broke out in Gheb's furniture store, and spread so rapidly that the fire company could not do anything with it, and all the west side of the public square is a mass of

ruins. Loss, about \$150,000. Porter's View of His Vindication. General Fitz John Porter, who is in the city, said last night that his appeal for reinstatement to the army was still in the hands of President Arthur. "The question of my

careened over and finally assumed a similar position as No. 1. The dining-car followed, crashing into both the others. After this was the kitchen car, which remained upright against the dining-car. The office and store car was but pertially off the track. Four bents in the bridge were broken into splinters and their sleepers completely demolished. There were about fifty men on the train at the time, and the escape of even one Emperor William's birthday. Thanksgiving careened over and finally assumed a similar position as No. 1. The dining-car followed, crashing into both the others. After this was the kitchen car, which remained upright against the dining-car. The office and store car was but pertially off the track. Four bents in the bridge were broken into splinters and their sleepers completely demolished. There were about fifty men on the train at the time, and the escape of even one the train at the time, and the escape of even one the train at the time, and the escape of even one

the Superior Court of this city, to-day diction in suits against foreign i pany, of Lafayette, Ind., against the New Hampshire, Peoples' of Newark, and Union of Philadelphia insurance companies, to recover on policies on distillery burned at La fayette. The defendant's plea against juris diction was overruled, the court holding that suit may be brought in any Sate where in he place where the policy was issued or Reign of Terrorin a Western Town.

CHEVENNE, W. T., March 22 .- There is a reign of terror at Laramie City, fifty-six miles west of here. Incendiaries have beer at work for four nights past and fires oc cur every night, some of them very costly There has been no distinction as to the class of property, railroad buildings, hotels and dwellinghouses suffering alike. Vigilan nights and ran in about twenty strangers, by the fires would start up on all sides, and the prisoners were released. The terror is gres because the people do not know what to expect next, for the reason that they do no know whom to suspect. There will be necktie party if the offenders are caught.

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R. B. ALEXANDER, M.B. and Druggist Minnesota's Bad Judge. St. PAUL, March 22.-The Senate been in session for ten weeks as a cou impeachment, trying Mr. St. Julien charges of drunkenness, preferred house of Representatives, Argument was finished yesterday, and the Senate went into secret session and has so continued until to night. It is understood that a vote has been bad on all the articles presented, eighteen in number, and Cox has been declared guilty

"How old are you?" said an ancient dam to a grinning little tarpot. "Well, if I goe by what mudder says, I is most ten, but if I goes by de fun I'se had, I'se most a hundred.' O, that all could measure their years in this way! but how many measure them by long night watches, and almost fatal coughing spells, which could have been cured by a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup taken in

Paul Engley Evidently not Appreciated. LITTLE ROCK, March 22 - The Rev. Paul Bagley, an eccentric and well-known prenchthat while lecturing in Clarksville, Ark., last night, he was greeted with a shower of eggs hurled by persons in the audience indignant at the bitter letters he had written about the community, and printed in newspapers abroad. His clothing was covered with stains of eggs which he had not removed. EXTREMELY palatable, and a sure cure for

Steamboat Barned. SHREVEPORT, LA., March 22 -The steamer essie B, and cargo, 290 bales of cotton, and ther merchandise, were burned on Black Cypress bayou. Insurance, \$15,000. A DELICIOUS medicine is Dr. Leslie's Quinine Wine. Can be taken by children and others, where quinine cannot.

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